CALLS TROLLEY SYSTEM GOMPERS BACKS PLAN A "COMMON NUISANCE"

tion Are Indicted by Grand Jury

TRENTON, Nov. 23. Following disclosures of defective trolley service, made by the City Commission, criminal indictments charging maintenance of a common nuisance were returned against all officers and directors of the local street. rallway system by the Mercer County Grand Jury today.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Oscar T. Crosby, who is now representing Secre-tary McAdoo in financial matters in the American war board at Parls, is included in the list of indicted officials. Crosby came here in 1910 and leased all of the properties, bringing with him Bankin Johnson, who was pringing with him Rankin Johnson, who was represented as having come from the J. G. White Company and an expert trolley operator. At the same time, Crosby leased street railways in Wilmington and Chester from the same holding corporations that had been operating the local street railway lines.

Under the lease made by Croshy all of the interest charges on the then outstanding \$3,300,000 of bonds was first to be particularly of the earnings, and in addition a gradunted yearly rental which was finally to reach \$150,000. The rental for this year is \$110,000. The gross receipts reported to the State for the year ending May I last were

There has been a continuous battle over the service for the bot eight years, and numerous legal efforts have been made by numerous legal efforts have been made by the Crosby management to abolish the sale of six tickets for a quarter. As a result of the valuations effected by the trolley interests to the Public Utility Commission in their efforts to get permission to do away with the tickets, the local assessors doubled the street railway ratables, and this action was sustained last Monday in the Supreme Court.

When the ratables were raised the trolley set up in court that the valuations offered in the attempt to have the tickets discontinued should not be considered for taxing purposes, and that for that purpose the property really had nothing more than a

MINE-GAS WASTAGE MAY BE HARNESSED

Leaders in Anthracité Region Promise Governor to Try to Solve Problem

HARRISBURG, Nov. 23.
How to save and turn to use the 72,000,000 cubic feet of gas that are going to waste daily in the authrastic coul field was the problem Governor Brumbaugh foday. put up to the representatives of all the chambers of commerce and boards of trade of the hard coal field assembled here at his call. Less important matters con-sidered were the preservation of order in the mine localities during the war and the constantly growing nine troubles the cities in that part of the State are experi-

Governor Brumbaugh addressed the delc. gates to the number of a score or more in the executive chamber. He brought the subject of anthracite gas wastage immediately to their attention.

"William S. Thompkins, of Wilkes-Earre, william S. Thompsins, of Wilkes-Barre,"
he said, "has drawn to my attention that
there is an estimated waste of 72,009,000
feet of gas in the hard coal regions every
twenty-four hours, and it is for the purpose
of endeavoring to find means to harness this tremendous power that I have called you

The Governor pointed out that this would add greatly to the fuel supply of the country, conserve coal and draw additional industries to the hard-coal regions. The problem is of such magnitude, the Governor said, that he thought it ought to have immediate attention of the concentrated thought and artistics of all the results. thought and agitation of all the people

Incidentally, the Governor asked the representatives to see to it that order is maintained around the mines, and said that any person who tried of stir up trouble should be treated as a traitor. He regretted that the Legislature had left him no solution to the mine-cave trouble, but asked the organizations represented to give the matter their attention and submit reme-

Following the address of the Governor those present held an informal conference at which Wm. S. Thompkins, Wilkes-Barre, was president; J. H. Lahn, Hazleton, acting as secretary.

While it was said that the loss of hard coal gas and the possibility of its conserva-tion have been much discussed for years without a satisfactory solution having been reached, the representatives agreed to go home and str up sentiment in their com-munities with the hope of finding some means of utilizing the waste.

Another meeting will be held early next week, possibly in Scranton, where the sub-ject will be thoroughly discussed.

FOR 'FREE' GERMANY

All Officers of Trenton Corpora- Approves British Labor's Proposal of Political Offensive Against Kaiserism

> BUFFALO, Nov. 23. Unqualified approval of a "strong politi-cal offensive against Germany," advocated by the British labor leader, Arthur Henderson, last Wednesday, was voiced by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today.

He expressed the opinion that the rank and file of Germany's population is even now at heart strongly opposed to the Prus-sian yoke and hoping ardently for demo-

Compers declared no one in the world would more quickly extend the hand of fraternity to the people of Germany than America's workers "when the German peo-ple are in command of their own destinles." Like Henderson, he believes there are powerful influences at work carrying on the task of democratizing Germany. He urged American support of those influences

nd wishes them godspeed. Gompers expressed bellef that There are those in Germany who understand this issue between the principles of power and the principles of freedom."

Citing words of President Wilson as his authority, he declared that only upon the foundation of a thoroughly democratized and de-Fruesianized Certiany "can a last-ing peace, founded upon mutual respect and justice be regatiated between the peo-ples of all countries."

Comparis's statement to the United Fress was made following indersement of his war policies by the rank and the of American organized labor in convention for the first time since war was declared.

"In official statements dealing with causes of the war, President Wilson has made it plain the war is not against the German people," said Geomers, "but against the Imperial Government deminated by

"The tlerman scople, and particularly German workers, are not adequately resented in that Government, her are a seconded opportunities or agencies for

the expression of their will.

"We feel sure that if the German people were untrammeled and could express their mature, the rolleles of the German Gov-ernment would be fundamentally changed.

"We feel that democracy is the only true basis for relations between men, whether national or international.

mational or international.

"There are in Germany those who understand this house between the principles of power and the principles of fraction, and it is our beartfell hope that faithful leaders of humanity may do their work with such wisdom and effectiveness as to democratize German political institutions, making them responsive to the will of the German people toude free.

made free.
"When the people of Germany are in control of their own destines no one will more quickly extend the hand of fraternity than America's workers.

"Then a lasting peace, founded on mutual respect and justice, can be negotiated between the peoples of all countries."

PAYMASTER IS SLUGGED AND ROBBED OF \$2800

Two Thieves Hold Up Eric Man as He Alights From Street Car and Escape

ERIE. Pa., Nov. 23.—Timothy Carroll, paymaster for the T. N. Nagle Boiler and Englis Worles, was held up this afternoon and redbed of \$2800.
Carroll was en route from a bank to the Nagle plant when two men attacked him just as he alighted from a street car. They struck him a striging blow, grabbed the

FIRE IN GLASS WORKS

bag of money and escaped.

Narrow Escapes Mark \$1500 Blaze in

Basement of Warehouse The dense clouds of smoke which ross from the glass works of Glil & Co., at York and Thompson streets, when a fire started in the basement of the warehouse started in the basement of the warehouse early this morning, resulted in a number of the residents of small houses nearly taking to the streets with their household possessions. Mrs. Anna Horan, 81 years old, of 2314 Cabet street, who has lived for many years in the vicinity, was waiting up for her son when the fire broke out. The hugh quantity of smoke gave her quite a scare, and she was only saved from a collapse when two of her women friends broke in the front door and helped her to the front door and helped her to in the front door and belped her to

Firemen were able to confine the flames to the warehouse, which was damaged to the extent of \$1500. Adam Scheide, of Engine Company No. 29, had several fingers



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USE UNFAIR METHODS

Price Discrimination Charged in Complaints Issued by Federal Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.

Two manufacturers of "standard price" goods were charged with price discrimination and unfair methods of competition in complaints issued by the Federal Trade

ommission today. The Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing The Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing Company, of Indiana, was charged with maintaining a system of fixing a scale of standard prices to be charged by dealers 'for the purpose of eliminating competi-tion in price, thereby depriving dealers of their right to sell such goods at prices they deem advante.'

The Cudaby Packing Company, of Chi-cage, was charged with discriminating in prices charged different customers for "Old lutch Cleanser," Those who maintained the resale price set by the company were given lower rates than jobbers refusing to abide by the company refusing abide by the resale price. Both companies are given thirty days which to reply to the commission's

JEREMIAH O'LEARY HELD UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

Tederal Grand Jury Indicts President of Truth Society, Also One of His Aids

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -Charged with iclation of the espionage and postal laws, ereminh O'Leary, president of the Amer-an Truth Society and former editor of in anti-war to reodical known as buil, and Adolph Stern, also connected with the Adolph Stern, also connected with the subtreation, were indicted here today by the Federal Grand Jury.

Federal Judge Manton held O'Leary in \$2500 bail on one count and Stern in \$5000 bail on two counts.

Town Meeting Party for Berks County HARRISBURG, Nov. 23,-The flown Meeting party was pre-empted Berks county today. The petition filed in the Pauphin county courts contained the names of Jacob D. Schick, James E. Norton, Daniel C. Clous, E. S. May and H. E.

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CLAIM MANUFACTURERS HOUSE MISSION BUCKLES CAPPS SOON TO RETIRE DOWN TO WORK IN PARIS

Americans Lose No Time After Ill-Health Assigned, Rumor of Arrival in Conferring With French Officials

PARIS, Nov. 23. Colonel House and members of the Amercan mission got quickly down to work on their arrival here teday. Various individual members started conferences at once with French officials. Social engagements are not sought by the mission, which has already greatly impressed French officials with the energy and enthusiasm with which it is attacking the war work in front of it,

Colonel House and Major General Tasker H. Bliss will attend the forthcoming interallied conference, and are especially busy preparing for that meeting.

row impends between Capps and Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, were denied at the Navy Department and at Hurley's

office.

Patriotic devotion to the superhuman task of meeting submarine lesses, it was stated, undermined Cappe's already frail physique. Recently his doctor, after a careful examination, ordered Cappe not only to give up Emergency Fleet work, but also

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not to attempt his regular naval construc-Capps consulted Secretary of Navy Daniels, who stated the matter of Capps's retirement will be taken up with President Wilson immediately. Capps was the President's appointee to fill General Goethals's pince following the Denman row. Whether Rear Admiral Bowles, Capps's assistant, will follow his chief, is unrevealed thus for. In his conversations with Secre-FROM SHIPPING BOARD

Further Internal Trouble Being Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

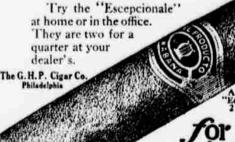
Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will soon retire from that post because of ill health. On imperative orders of his doctor. Capps will take a complete rest, it was officially learned today.

Reports that another Denman-Goethals was impossed between Capps and Chairman

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thus far. In his conversations with Secre-tary Daniels, Capps made no reference to any troubles within the Shipping Board and

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